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Peter Crnkovic



Jim Hogan



Penne Freebairn



Millard Wilde

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RESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES Pat Brian (left) and Henry Helsen (right) are ready for the final election which will be conducted Thursday and Friday.

Manned Space Flight . . .

Moscow Acclaims Hero

MOSCOW, April 13 (UPI)—Soviet doctors put space-Yuri Gagarin through a series of careful medical tests before letting him return to Moscow for a tumultuous welcome.

The 27-year-old cosmonaut, exultant over his successful minute whirl around the earth at better than 17,000 an hour, confidently predicted bigger and better Russian feats to come.

I THINK THE time is not far off when we shall be able to fly to the moon, Mars and other areas of our outer space," he told the editors of *Izvestia* and *Pravda* by telephone.

This will take place, probably sooner than we think," Soviet scientist Ari Sternfeld told Moscow radio. "The next step in the Russian space program may be construction of a space station."

NOW WE ARE sure that cosmic rocket domes can be near the earth," he said.

He said they might be constructed from the huge empty tanks of carrier rockets.

A restricted number of Soviet scientists and journalists where Gagarin was being examined but they kept it themselves, as well as the sites where his space ship took off and landed yesterday.

THE CHIEF Soviet news outlets—Tass Agency, Moscow and the newspapers *Izvestia* and *Pravda*—all reported in got out of the five-ton capsule under his own power the landing and walked to meet the team of scientists to greet him.

The newspaper said he hugged an old friend good-naturedly and practically wrestled with him for joy.

As had been predicted, the first manned orbit of the was at a relatively low altitude—below 200 miles at greatest point—to avoid dangerous belts of radiation further.

NEVERTHELESS, scientists would want to put earth's space man through exhaustive medical and psychological to determine what if any after effects he might have.

Alexander Topchiev, vice president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, told two western reporters yesterday that date of the next manned launching would depend to a degree on these studies of Gagarin.

INCE THE Russians like to time their space spectacles in accordance with major events on the Soviet calendar, observers picked April 22, Lenin's birthday, and Day as the next most likely dates.

Publications Get Heads For 1961-62

Five student editors for 1961-62 student publications at Brigham Young University were announced today, after their selection by the Student Publications Board.

Millard Wilde will serve as University editor-in-chief, with Jim Hogan serving as business manager of the campus newspaper.

Wilde is serving as feature editor on this year's *Universe* staff, and was editor of the Galaxy magazine section published with the Friday progress edition.

Banyan associate editor Penne Freebairn, a sophomore from Glendale, Calif., will move to the editor's position on the yearbook staff. The Banyan business manager has not been selected yet.

Judy Bubb, a Banyan worker from Dallas, Tex., will assume editorship of the *Wye* magazine. She is a junior. Peter Crnkovic was selected as editor of the *Summer Universe*.

Before Voting . . .

Exec Council Urges Students To Consider All Unit Issues

During recent weeks many accusations have been made alleging that student government has failed in its responsibility to enforce existing rules and regulations in regard to social unit activities. We express confidence in the actions of IOC, the student courts and all other areas of student government charged with responsibility to enforce these rules. We recognize and commend the progress that IOC has made in upgrading rush activities; the efforts of the Court to secure justice whenever adequate evidence of violations is presented to it; and the many individual and unpublished efforts of the units themselves to take action against violators. Therefore, we urge an objective consideration of all the issues in regard to the social unit controversy.

ASBYU Executive Council



"COME OUT FIGHTING"—Craig Christensen (left) will represent the IOC an social units and Ron Walker (right) will represent the petitioners against social units in Friday morning's assembly—a debate and panel discussion. Terry Warner (center) is the moderator. Students who want questions discussed in the assembly must bring them in written form. They will be picked up at the door.



DIVERSE TALE—Kappa Debonaire and Tau Sigma social units will present a varied show in their assembly tonight at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City. "Unequinox" (The One and Only) will include the story of Job, little tall Neil and her comby lover big tiny Joe, and an all-red jazz scene to explore racial problem of black and white people. The assembly, open to the public, will be done entirely in music. Pictured is mosaic man Raphael Mecham.

Elections Open Today; Voting May Set Record

Voting participation in the final elections is expected to reach a new high for BYU.

BECAUSE OF the proposed constitution and the social unit issue, more than 75 per cent of the student body probably will vote the polls today and tomorrow.

If the new constitution is not ratified, BYU will be operating through a constitution based upon the functioning of the quarter.

CANDIDATES running for student body offices are president, Pat Brian and Henry Heilman; vice president, Lowell Benson and Dan Field; vice president of student relations, Jerry Jensen and George E. Mangan; vice president of culture, Tonge Bentley and Terry O'Brien; vice president of finance, Richard A. Blumer.

Graduate class hopefuls are president, Walt Hill and Jim Scoresby; vice president, Marlene Johnson and Harry Tucker; Colling and John Beadle; senators, Roy Bennion and Dean Werner.

JUNIOR CLASS candidates include president, Mike Clegg and Scott Bergeson; vice president, Kirk Evans and Gordon Moss; secretary, Marcia Smith; senator, Sherrill Benzel, Hugh Duplisea, Dick Fuller, Judith Jacob, Hawa Marble and Jacqueline Richardson.

Candidates representing the junior class are president, Jim Warner and vice president, Charlene Johnson and Anna Lee Neilson; secretary, Marilyn Merriam and Carol Dugay; treasurer, Janice Farley, Dave Honnes, Dave Howard, Douglas Jensen and Sydney Smith.

SOPHOMORE class candidates are president, Jim Olson and Jack Reese; vice president, Thomas Ellsworth and Lee Gifford; secretary, Joest Fisher and Jeanne Merriam; treasurer, Dougall, Janice Farley, Dave Honnes, Dave Howard, Douglas Jensen and Sydney Smith.

Editorial...**Vote Yes On Revision**

Almost buried in the heated debates over the coming elections is the revision to the constitution for students to vote on in the elections.

This revision represents hundreds of hours of work by a special committee headed by Dave Hoopes. The change was made imperative with the switch from the quarter to the semester system, and during the revision the document was streamlined somewhat.

Students have had a chance to see the constitution put into real action during the social unit debate. The petition was originally filed under a provision of the constitution, then later contested as being against the constitution.

Students have also had a chance to read the constitution for themselves in the Daily Universe. They should vote for the adoption of this revision, but more than that, they should study the document thoroughly to understand how their student government operates.

Daily Universe

Unsigned editorials are the objective thoughts of the editor written to inform, influence and entertain. The editor assumes personal responsibility for matter therein contained.

The Withering Wallflower

BY AGNES

Withering and very tired indeed of some of the activities of the studentbody—

The proportion of the Social Unit affair, for instance, may at best be termed skewed. Though the issue is valid, the view some hold is certainly bent. Let us make a timid attempt to straighten only one or two of the many mishaps pen matters:

The legal question before the studentbody is whether to "abolish" social units. There is considerable camouflaging noise about "turning up," "getting out," but this is not the substance of the referendum.

However, grateful we are for the action of the Student-body President and the Student Participation Chairman to place on the ballots a survey which will give far greater information and be of enormously more value in dealing with the problem—if there is a problem.

Because of the manner in which the picture of hazing practices has been painted, one might get the idea that there is wholesale beating, theft, vulgar practices and general decadence. This is an idea that is truly absurd! As long as challenges are being formed let there be one to prove—not insinuate, suggest or rumor—what has been said against social units.

Yeas, because no one has attempted to prove these alleged heresies of social units in the duly established courts, on might justifiably deduce that the challenge of the petitioners is as much hog-wash.

Let us then beat the pardon of the I.O.C. Court, when we recognize its more than adequate response to legal complaints, its just decisions, and effective sentences.

Further, there is suggestion made that the Mutuals and Relief Societies become the social structure of the campus. Noted here is that the offices of the three primary practitioners would form a complete Mutual Superintendence! Again a challenge is heard: let the Mutuals first provide the social atmosphere to then absorb the social units in a natural manner.

No aware person would assert that social units or their activities are perfect—neither are the auxiliaries of the Church of their activities. If we quote President Brigham Young correctly we have that if the priesthood were functioning properly there would be no need of the auxiliaries—then it seems to follow that if the wards were functioning as they ought there would be no need for social units—or service units, or geographical units, or intramurals, . . . but until that day comes let us not try to legislate righteousness.



Safety Valve — by the Readers

Name Band at Prom?

Dear Editor,

Who goesofit? Where's the top name band band for the Prom this year? The logic behind the decision to use local campus dance bands for the Prom escapes me and I invited anyone to enlighten my troubled mind as to the reasons behind such a move.

It seems to me that for this one big social event of the year involving such a large percentage of the studentbody the Prom committee could justifiably go all out to make the Prom a success which would long be remembered for its quality and excellence. I fail to see anything significant and memorable in dancing to music that has been available to anyone on any given weekend at regular studentbody functions.

The success of any given function is measured in terms of the quality of its program and the prevailing atmosphere surrounding it. Why, then, shouldn't every effort be made to find a top name band for the Prom? I don't think I'm being presumptuous in assuming that the vast majority of students go to the Prom because they appreciate and enjoy the finest in music and dancing. For myself, I believe a title such as "Prom Queen" I have a great deal of respect for the two bands whose services have been enlisted for the Prom. They are fine musicians in their own right, but would be very helpful in recording them a legitimate prom recording.

As one who greatly appreciates fine music and dancing, I solicit some illumination as to the reasoning and logic which prompted the selection of the college bands for the Prom. A band is just as good a poor substitute for a good dance any time and even more so when the occasion calls for demands the finest in dance music.

Respectfully,
Norman Brimhall

Agnes Off-Base

Agnes has suggested that the candidates have been preparing themselves for their aspirations by preparing for the campaign itself. She also pointed out that the candidates are showing little humility and restraint during the campaign and that they may have many reasons for feeling quite humble.

It may be quite appropriate to point out that the respective campaign procedures do not necessarily reflect the humility or humility of the candidates.

It should be statedly stated that although campaigns are "loud and noisy" we can't help but hear stories of pitting, backbiting, processes, pressers, etc., there is a unique value in the right of every candidate to campaign so as to create as much interest in himself as possible. This form of campaigning is the basis for any election, whether it is on campus, or in the community, and it tends to create the public interest to have well informed, active student participation in government.

Agnes also said that the "revolutionary plans" dissolve at the hands of moderation. Now, it is difficult to explain that without "revolutionary plans" there would be no progress and we would still be living in the Dark Ages. Of course it is the duty of any officer to meet the problems of his office as they arise, but this plan may specific restrictions upon progress.

Agnes's main problem is that she is not well informed. She stated, "isn't there anyone who would present to try to make sensible?" If she would just become acquainted with the objectives of the candidates, there would be no predictions of adding more administrative problems.

There was not one primary candidate for studentbody president who did not propose several changes in the functioning of

student government, so who is Agnes to judge plans for progression.

Possibly the main reason Agnes refers to the campaign as "corn" is that she has not taken an interest in the campaign. Certainly it would be a passive attitude if anyone were to take her point of view, and this would reject the potential of any new ideas.

Watch that Gear

Dear Editor,

Whoever took the old racing bike from the rack east west of the SFLC be careful

placed a little in a second gear.

Dick Whiting

Frank Writes Home

Dear Mom:

If you're wondering why I haven't written during the past few weeks it's because I haven't had much to say. I am still in school and I'm not grades are in June. The big news on campus is the Social Unit problem. Someone started calling for the units to "Clean up or get out." Five hundred students signed on and now the members will vote on it or two pages of our newspaper The Universe is jammed with letters, editorials and other articles which present the pros and cons of the Social Unit problem. This is going on, god knows, for weeks. It is hard to believe that everyone has something to say.

Ge, Mom. I thought the people in the west would be a little different from those of our home town. New York City is not that way, not yet. For example, there

had one guy quit his job as a studentbody officer because of the Social Unit problem and he receives deadlines for it. It almost reminds one of some New York students working in conjunction with one of the New York tabloids.

Here comes the funny part, Mom. The other day at assembly two members of the administration asked us to vote so they could decide what to do about the Social Unit problem. Don't you get it? Don't you remember in a letter I wrote to you a couple of years ago that I mentioned that we had been asked to vote on the question of the Social Unit problem and that the results showed that 80 per cent of those who voted preferred the quarter system? Well, you remember what happened didn't you? We were put on the semiester system. I guess politics are politics regardless of location home Mom?

Don't worry Mom I still love

the BYU. I couldn't give my any other school! Give my to the family.

Your son,
Frank
(Frank Santia)

Questions to 'Belong'

For those of us who are social units and those of us are sympathetic to them:

1. Is the good that de from the units (given the energy, initiative, talent money) achievable in what?

2. Am I ever troubled by exclusivity we enjoy at expense of others. Are the sons really justified?

3. Are we saving some "the ins" and the "outs" will hurt some deeply, by tippling class distinctions.

4. Are not juniors and less "gung ho" about the newswomen?

5. Is the intense friendships resulted from the care and initiation in my unit? not true friendships based good associations, on what unit has no monopoly?

6. Are the people who the social support or are they very students who are air socially capable and popular? Not the insecure ones mentioned?

7. Is certain crucial on both moral and religious split loyalties? Loyalty issues as a unit-member, as a student at BYU and as a Latter Saint.

8. Are the same good people now belong to the units we different buildings, under identical names, working to the same ends: extracurricular academic, recreational, and social, would anything real, lose?

9. I am one social unit member who feels that answer to these questions recommend new program at BYU.

Name With

Drop that Pen!

Dear Editor,

Write or water down my a then either sign it yourself don't publish it.

Don W. Cron (Editor note: Don's letter writing with extremely poor English, and it is not written. On the tremendous amount of on this controversial subject to the excessive length of those submitted we found it necessary to print portion of them. We contribute to the overall size. Ellipsis in these letters indicate that portions have deleted. Our apologies to

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AFTER BRIEF OBSERVATION I THINK I'VE FOUND THE BOTTLENECK IN YOUR PLAN TO IMPROVE YOUR STUDY HABITS!"



JIM GREEN



KLANE FORSGREN

Green, Forsgren Receive Grants From U. of Illinois

entbody executive repre-

sentative Jim Green has received

a scholarship to the Uni-

versity of Illinois for study to-

is currently working

his Master's degree at

the Young University and

begin work on Illinois next

year.

He is a member of the

social unit He has served

as Justice of the Peace

on the AMS council,

to his responsibilities

as the studentbody president,

work at the University of

will include part-time

responsibilities.

Engineering student

Forsgren has received a

\$2550 assistance to the Uni-

versity of Illinois for work to-

ward his doctoral degree in

chemical engineering.

Both Green and Forsgren graduated from Brigham Young University this June, and begin work on the

Champaign-Urbana, Ill., campus

next fall.

He was chosen outstanding engineer of 1961 by the Engineering Society of America. Engineering Week recently while serving as counselor in the 22nd Ward, a bishipric and senior resident in Stover Hall.

Forsgren is best known, however, as Inter-Organizational Council president. He is in VIKING social unit and was summer school president for the 1960 session.

Music Dept. Students Perform Yesterday in Year's 91st Recital

First music recital of the year will be presented by the department Thursday eve-

nuing, Social Hall, performing students, all the studies of Kurt Wein-

Merrill Bradshaw and Sharp, are vocalists and

include soprano Karen who will sing two songs and Mozart; Sue Ito, who will sing a piece and by the French com-

poser.

Tryouts for Senior Orchesis will be held Monday from 5 to 6 p.m. at Page School.

Anyone wishing to try out who has a class conflict should contact Mrs. Diane Chatwin or Miss Karen Grimmett at the Women's Gym or Sharon Faye Johnson at FR 4-2739.



Two approaches to the "man's deodorant" problem

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Student Opinion Varies On Unit Issue

by Karla Barrett
Associate Campus Editor

Students almost unanimously believe that the social unit bill will be defeated on the forthcoming ballot, if a sample survey of social unit members and non-members is any indication.

MOST STUDENTS feel that the bill and the rest of political organization on up are interesting problems. "The bill may be a publicity maneuver, but those who advocate it are basing their arguments on facts," said one student. Another stated that the bill would probably turn away voters from those candidates who are behind it.

A relatively few expressed concern that the bill could possibly affect the units of which they are members or the units they are planning to rush. Most, however, felt that in the event the bill is passed, action on it will be killed by the administration.

QUERIED AS TO THE FAULTS, if any, of the existing social units, nearly all students listed the rush and initiation practices and the lack of unity among the units. The faults mentioned were concentration of some units on non-members of the Church and the "worldliness" of the units.

A minority of students advocated merging in addition to consolidating and fragmenting. Another student put it, "The social units at BYU are a consolation prize because we can't belong to national organizations."

RELATIVELY FEW felt that the failure of the units to come enough together would abolish most of the units. "And if they were," declared one young lady,

"the members would meet secretly and might do things they would never do in the open. Here, there can be regulated and watched."

Students as a whole felt that the Church auxiliaries are incapable of handling the social life of the university. "The auxiliaries are not strong enough now," said one student. Another said the Church would be unable to support activities such as Homecoming without raising ward budgets, etc.

THOSE QUESTIONED were split as to whether social units should be on a level similar with other universities. Some felt that the units are a poor substitute for membership in national organizations, but a few stated that social units lowered the tradition of the university.

Howard Abrams Enters Race For Junior Class Presidency

Platform of Howard Abrams, candidate for Junior Class President.

The central theme of my platform revolves around the necessity of greater organization in all junior class functions.

THE BEST WAY to do this is through more effective planning and then through the application and effective use of these plans. Planning and application would come under the direction of special committees appointed on the basis of merit, talent, etc., to better represent all of the students in the Junior Class.

ANOTHER effective use of committee would be to study plan, analyze, add and implement methods to gain greater class unity through the actual participation of all class members who wish to participate.

I have many other plans which have been proven effective that I am ready to initiate and carry out to bring about the goals, ideals, and desires of the Junior

Class. I have studied out, prepared and planned with you of the future Junior Class in mind.



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cup 23c

Diamond Jubilee

The damp weather has not dampened the spring epidemic of new engagements this spring.

Susan Boyack, a senior elementary education major and member of the Associated Women Students Council, is engaged to Sheldon T. Dahl, who will receive a Master of Science degree in Educational Administration in June. He is presently serving in the U.S. Air Force but while on campus he was a member of Blue Key and BYU 7th Ward bishopric. He was also a missionary and second counselor in the West Central States Mission. She is a past member of Honor Council and Lyceum committee.

San Gabriel, Californiaans Bobbi McFarland and Terry Donahue are pinned. She is a songleader, member of Cam Los and a sophomore art major. He is a junior majoring in business and a member of Tau Sigma.

A June 16 wedding in the Idaho Falls Temple is being planned by Carol Leonardson, junior from Dubois, Idaho, and Pete Felsited, graduate from Pullman, Wash. She is secretary of the Ricks Club. He was a member of Tau Sigma.

Lynn Bennett, junior from Erie, Pa., and Mark Wolsey, graduate from the Y, will be married April 28 in the Manti Temple. She is majoring in HDFR; he majored in business management.

Maurine Tufts, sophomore from Taber, Alta., Canada, accepted a diamond for Easter from Dennis Jones, senior from Virgen, N. Mex. She attended business college in Canada for one year and is now majoring in elementary education. He has fulfilled a mission in Uruguay and will graduate in accounting in June.

Nancy Cox, South San Gabriel, Calif., is engaged to Boyd McClellan, Murray, Utah. She is majoring in elementary education. He is in business administration at the University of Utah. An early September wedding is being planned.

Marlene Howard, Glendale, Calif., is engaged to Klaus Warne, Germany. She is an education major. He is a senior engineering student at UCLA.

Ettta Barner, Pullman, Wash., and John H. Thompson, Malta, Idaho, were married March 11 in the Los Angeles Temple. She has performed as a spiritual reader with the Prayer Bureau and went on the Orient tour last summer. He has fulfilled two missions for the Church and is now teaching mathematics on California.

Hazel Remick, Portland, Ore., and Earl Cutler, Oregon City, Ore., are planning an August wedding. He has served a mission in northern California.

Shauna Swensen, O. S. Trovata from Provo, Utah, is engaged to Dave Weight, a Bricker from Provo, Utah. He is majoring in psychology. She is majoring in HDFR and elementary education.

THAT'S A FACT



The Stagline

by Dennis Doyle



As I was looking through my attic treasures last week, I came across an old chest which contained, amazingly enough, a slightly used crystal ball, covered with dust. I rubbed it a couple of times, it began glowing, and I saw . . .

. . . smoke pouring out of the end of a six shooter. Down at the other end of the hall a man was lying on the ground with cowboys and gals gathered around him. I was about to call the fuzz when I realized that I was looking into the future at the Phi Tau Western Party Friday night at the Policeman's Lodge. Suddenly the stompin' music faded and turned into a Mexican rhythm . . .

. . . and I saw the Vikings and O. S. Trovata's whirling around and having a good time at their Mexican Christmas party at the Veteran's Hall. As the picture dimmed I heard voices explaining, "Christmas comes twice a year, once at home and once up here!"

I ADJUSTED THE BALL to see the haps on Saturday night and as I looked into the cracked crystal the smoke turned into fog and then spray, and I saw the flamens and the Tokalons splashing merrily in the chlorinated waters of Saratoga. Afterwards, I saw them go to a strange building wherein they did dance, eat, and squat at each other through bloodshot eyes.

Clicking the chenel, I saw the swingingest party out in Springville. The Brickers and their dates were all dressed up in costumes for the annual Misfit Party. The usual jazz was going on, and it looked even better than last year's party. (If that is possible)

I SNUCK A PEEK UP Rock Canyon, heh, heh, and saw . . . the Tan Sigs and Kappa Dels in their sweatshirts and jeans, eating stew from tin cans which were dipped occasionally into a big pot over a huge roaring fire. Later, portable radios were turned on and everyone danced under the stars until the fire burned out. Once again smoke clouded up my crystal ball . . .

. . . and then slowly it turned lavender, with gold stars shining through, and I perceived that is was Sunday. I saw the Val Norms in their fireside, sharing their lives and feelings with one another and partaking of that spirit which binds friends and fosters sisterhood . . . and there the vision ended.

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Bryson, Sat. Hop Attract Dance For

by Robert Pitney

Lynn Bryson, a disc jockey from Washington State, entered at BYU February 6, 1961, and less than two weeks he was the middle of things. He headlined at the first Helaman Festival Saturday night, received 400 people, got up to closing prayer, and then, crowds averaging nearly 600 have been pounding ground to the round sound "Lynner-the-Spinner," as he dubbed it. Washington's own country Yodeler, Val.

The "most happy fella" radio, as he was referred to by DJ's, was a veteran producer and director-emcee the age of 19, having been a director of three TV series of which he carried over four

in three states to a combined area of over three-fourths of a million people.

In his 21 years his accomplishments include the following: Washington state debate champion and newspaper editor there for years. He was twice cited outstanding contributions Muscular Dystrophy through disc and TV programs.

Saturday night at Center Stage at the Beachcomber "Beach Comber Bouney" is slated to run from 8 to 11:30. Admission cents. Attire is "anything" are comfortable in: sweatshirts, beach hats, capri pants, shorts, etc. **NO ANGRY EXCEPT SHOUTS!** Free words will be given away in a dance. Stag or drag, just prepared to "motate over hardwoods with the breathless immortal words of 'Dynamite-the-Spinner.'

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Inaugural Ball Will Have Curry Theme

"In the Stars," the theme of the 1961 Inaugural Ball, will be carried out with candidates' names placed in the centers of individual stars. These stars will span across the walls of the Fieldhouse Friday night. Announcement of the winners of studentbody elections will be made during intermission 10:15 p.m. Admission will be a couple, 50 cents stag. will be semi-formal and dad's band will provide music.



'atch For...

Art Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in South Family Living Center. Current exhibits will be shown and members are invited to attend and participate.

FBI Officers will hold a regular shop meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Business Building. All officers will be present and the meeting will be held in the same room.

Chemical Society will meet at 7 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium. Dr. George C. Hill will be the speaker.

Chem Club will hold a spring show May 5 at 7 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium. Participants should bring models and implements. Another meeting will be held May 12 at 7 p.m.

Club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium. An invitational Judo tournament will be held May 5 in the same year.

Dentist Club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium. Dr. D.B. Bass will speak on "New Opportunities in Modern Dentistry."

Club will hold a radio variety show May 5 from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Those needing transportation may call 4-5000.

COMFORTABLE CULOTTES—Gools Linda Cervantes and Marlene Coleman get in a springy mood with one of the newest fashion discoveries, culottes. These comfy creations combine the freedom of slacks with the flattery of a skirt.

International Relations, World Problems Provide Wide Study-Area For New Club

International Relations Club, the globe. Each of these committees will present a program during the semester.

Membership is not limited to Political Science majors. Any student who is interested in world problems and their solutions is invited to join. Meetings will not be social gatherings but will remain on an academic level.

Western Music, Spanish Food Combine For Arizona Club Party

A Spanish supper, served on a first-come-first-served basis, followed by the usual Western dance will greet Arizona Club members Friday night in Cannon Center.

LEFT-OVERS aren't expected according to Kelly Curtis, club publicity manager, so party-goers should plan on arriving as close to 7 o'clock as possible. Serving should continue until about 9 p.m., however.

Selection of next year's officers will be held at 8 p.m. and dancing will begin at 8:30. Spanish

dancers will provide the international entertainment.

Members will be admitted by their club cards and can bring dates. Guests will pay \$3. Seniors, **NON-MEMBERS** will be able to purchase a mid-semester card at the door for \$1. These cards will entitle the owner to a steak fry May 12, Kelly's Grove and admission to the year's annual Arizona Club Western dances.

Arizona Club will also be participating in the annual campus Western Week which will be May 15 through 20.

More Mission Calls Arrive

Brigham Young University is continuing to supply new missionaries for the Church as the Spring months move along.

LeGrande Boyer, a freshman from Springville, has just received a mission call to serve on the Central Atlantic States mission. LeGrande was a wrestler for BYU this year. He will enter the mission home April 10.

Harvey Wilson, a freshman from Salt Lake City, is now serving in the Western Canadian Mission. He entered the mission home March 20.

Connie Leavitt, junior from Kansas, has been called to serve in the North German mission. She will enter the mission home April 24.

Page Lists Policy

The deadline for items to appear in the Watch For column of the Daily Universe will be accepted no later than 9 a.m. the morning before publication.

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HUSTLING HERBERT — Cougar centerfielder Frank Herbert is a typical example of Cougar hustle. A sparkling performer in the outfield, Herbert is hitting an even .400 at the plate in conference play.

Wild Pitch In Eighth Gives Giants 2-1 Win

By United Press International

The San Francisco Giants edged the Pittsburgh Pirates, 2-1, in the major leagues' only day game Wednesday, scoring the winning run in the eighth inning when Vernon Law hit Orlando Cepeda with a pitched ball with the bases loaded.

LAWS' ERRANT pitch meant victory for the Giants, who gave up nine runs while going the first eight innings.

Pittsburgh took its one-run lead in the sixth inning, when rookie Tom Haller made his first major league hit a home run over the right field fence in the seventh.

The Giants scored the winning run after Harvey Kuenn and Willie Mays put together a pair of singles with one out in the eighth. Mays went to second base on his single as third baseman Don Hoak made the throw in from the outfield. Law intentionally passed Willie McCovey to load the bases. Cepeda then was stung in the upper part of his left arm by a pitch and came down from the field. Ferrell Bowman came in to relieve him.

BILL O'DELL started pitching in the ninth for the Giants and got into trouble after retiring the first two batters when Bob Skinner singled and Rocky Nelson walked. Jim Duffell, the other reliever available, relieved the veteran left hander and made Clemente hit into a fielder's choice to end the game.

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by Danny Moore
University Sports Editor

With one obstacle already behind them the Brigham Young University Cougars will attempt to move a little farther along the Skyline Conference baseball championship trail this Saturday.

FRESH FROM a pair of morale-building victories over defending conference champions Utah University, Coach Glean Tuckett's crew will attempt to fatten their unblemished 2-0 conference record in a Saturday home doubleheader against Utah State.

AGGIE COACH Frank (Bugs) Williamson has named righthanders Fred McPherson and Jim Vogel as his starting pitchers in the Aggies' Provo Skyline debut Saturday.

First sucker Mel Montalbo, third baseman Bill Dahme and shortstop Dolph Canfield are pacing the Aggies at the plate.

One thing that will be in the Cougars' favor is experience.

The Aggies have played only four games so far this season and their record stands even-steven at 2-2.

THE COUGARS on the other hand have a total of 18 games under their belt and their record

stands at a very respectable 6-1.

With the increased pitcher strength that the Aggies have this season they are almost close to impeding overall in the division-leading 1-1 performance in Western Division last season.

THE AGGIES this season their four games have a pair losses to a tough Arizona State team and have manhandled their State College twice for two wins.

In other Western Division action this weekend Friday see the Utah Redskins play host to the traveling Montana State University Grizzlies doubleheader.

The Grizzlies will play doubleheader in Provo Tuesday.

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TATE KAPERS—Karate expert Ed Parker (left) has the art of Karate to such notables as Nick Adams of TV's "The Rebel." Parker is a graduate of Brigham Young University and a devout member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Baseball Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE			NATIONAL LEAGUE			
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1	0	1,000	Cincinnati	1	0	1,000
1	0	1,000	St. Louis	1	0	1,000
1	0	1,000	Philadelphia	2	1	1,000
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BYU Grad, Ed Parker Teaches Art Of Karate

by Alf Pratte
University Sports Writer

On Sundays 6-foot, 210 pound Edmund K. Parker of Pasadena Calif., might easily be described as a typical title-paying elder in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints by members of

But to a group of business and Hollywood and TV "tough guys" on the other days of the week, Ed Parker is the high priest and prophet of Filmland's newest and roughest fad: karate.

KARATE (pronounced kaw-ray-tay) for those of you who haven't heard of the mainlining method of self defense used by the Japanese during World War II, is the Frankenstein friend of ju-jitsu and judo.

The major difference between the three defensive methods, however, is that in Karate you concentrate more on delivering a death dealing blow with your elbow, foot, finger or hand, instead of just throwing your adversary to the ground in a crumpled heap.

THAT IS DONE in the main by striking your opponent with the terribly toughened edge of your hand, or clenched fist, in any one of the vital points on his body.

Because of this ferocious philosophy, the U. S. Army and regular police forces do not teach regular karate training.

However, it has been estimated that there are more than 50,000 addicts of karate in the United States. At this time, in addition, there are 50 schools teaching this mode of defense.

OUTSTANDING among the tutors of karate in America is black-thatched Ed Parker, a former graduate of Brigham Young University, who at the present time has two "Kempo Karate Self Defense Schools" in California.

Included among Parker's students is Nick Adams, star of the TV show "The Rebel," and other filmland notables and businessmen. Parker also published a book entitled "Kempo Karate" expounding on his unusual profession.

In a personal letter to The Universe, Parker attributed his success as a teacher to his being a member of the Church. He said that many of his students had great respect for the Church.

PARKER SAID he first started in BYU in 1949, but after completing his sophomore year enlisted in the U. S. Coast Guard. It was during this period he started to develop his talents in

self defense in order to avoid fighting with friends who objected to his ideas of refraining from drinking and smoking.

He returned to the "Y" in 1954, majoring in sociology and minoring in political science. He was also a member of the Val Horne social unit. During his final year he was a member of the faculty extension division teaching police officers self defense for which they were given course credit.

NOTHING the success he had at this time, Parker got the idea that after graduating he would go to Hollywood to work as a social worker, and teach karate to law enforcement men in the evenings.

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Keeping track of 54,000 people is a big job for anyone but the Brigham Young University Alumni Association would like about 26,000 more people to keep a finger on!

Since the establishment of BYU, 80,000 people have attended the institution. The Alumni Association now has records of almost all the activities of almost two-thirds of this number. But the other one-third "lost" souls are the object of a constant and never-ending search.

"WE HAVE three girls working full time at tracking down the location of lost souls. They send letters to parents, relatives and ex-roommates to try to locate them," said Ray Beckham, executive secretary of the Association.

The purpose of this extensive search is explained in the guiding philosophy of the Alumni Association:

"We feel that even though a person has left the University as a student, he is still a part of it and we try to keep him informed of University activities," said Beckham.

OVER 500,000 pieces of mail are sent out by the Association office each year to keep alumni current with University growth, development projects and goals.

A paper, the Brigham Young Alumnus, is sent five times yearly, free of charge, to each alumnus.

Any person who has ever attended BYU is considered an alumnus and has an individual file folder for biographical information. Name, birthday, college major, graduation date and name of house is recorded on IBM cards and placed in the person's file.

Yearbook pictures, newspaper clippings, correspondence and other personal information which the Alumni Association receives is included in the file folders.

THIRTY-EIGHT, five-drawer filing cabinets are needed to hold the 80,000 folders. It takes six part-time students and the help of Spurs, Theta Alpha Kappa.

Calcareous, White Key and Angel Flight girls on Saturdays to keep the files current.

Besides the individual file folder, each alumnus has four other cards filed according to alphabet, geographic location, Church or Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saint stake location and class of BYU.

"IT'S PRETTY hard for an alumnus to get lost after we find him," chuckled Beckham.

The files are constantly undergoing revision as alumni change names, addresses, occupations or receive special honors and recognitions. As far as possible, the Association tries to record each significant event in an alumnus' life.

"We made 21,240 address changes alone in 1960," said Beckham.

THE ALUMNI Association has greatly expanded services during the past six years. In 1954, the Association had only 8,000 alumni current addresses and less than 15,000 names.

"Now we have the names of every person who has ever attended BYU and are well on our way to knowing the whereabouts of each one," said Beckham.

THE EXECUTIVE secretary estimates that in 23 years the Association will serve 150,000 alumni.

Alumni of the University are scattered in 50 states, 47 foreign countries and all US possessions. Stake and mission presidents, heads of the Church appoint alumni in their respective stakes and missions to serve as BYU coordinators.

THESE COORDINATORS organize and conduct alumni activities in their areas. Special projects are given to the stake and mission areas by the Alumni Association each month. There are presently 310 alumni working as stake coordinators and an average of 200 alumni per stake.

One of the most important alumni projects is soliciting funds for the Destiny Fund.

"WE HAVE contacted about a third of the alumni the past year and plan to continue this program even from now on," reported Beckham.

The goal of the Association is to collect \$1,000,000 a year from University alumni to help develop the school.

STAKE coordinators also serve as liaison agents to keep the Association informed as to reactions, new feelings or developments regarding BYU.

Besides Mr. Beckham, the Association includes Ronald G. Hyde, chairman of the Alumni phase of the Destiny Fund; Dr. Laurel Parry, biography records department; and Mrs. Emily G. Weeks, records department.



Roberta Tanner and Becky Hall keep busy filling in address changes of BYU's 80,000 alumni in the main IBM index.

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For the first time in history, citizens of Arabia will have access to several of Shakespeare's plays. Translators recently completed work on the last of seven plays which will soon be available in library editions as well as popular paperbacks.

THE SHAKESPEARE enterprise is the work of more than a score of Arabic scholars, translators, and critics working under Dr. Taha Hussein, a 71-year-old author, critic and educator, who has promoted the work.

Dr. Hussein has been blind since he was three years old, but he has read Shakespeare's work many times in English, French and German versions. As chair-

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FIELD ORGANIZATION—Ray Beckham, Alumni executive secretary, points to a map with pins representing the location of over 300 stake coordinators working for the Association across the United States.

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